The Daily Courant.

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London, May 18.

Yesterday arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last. Bringing the following Advices.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 22.

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THE 16th of this Month the Chevalier de Nangis, Lieutenant of a Man of War, arriv'd from the Islands of America, brought the following News. The Count de Chavagnac, commanding a Squadron of the King's Ships, having taken on board at Martineco a Detachment of Troops commanded by M. du Parquet the King's Lieutenant, another of Militia commanded by the Sieurs du Bec and Collard, and 5 or 600 Buccaniers, made a Descent the 21st of February last, upon the Island of St. Christophers, possess'd by the English. He pillag'd and ravag'd it, till the 2d of March, when he return'd and anchor'd at Guadeloupe, with a great Booty. 'Tis reckon'd the Damage he did the Enemy amounts to three Millions of Livres. The 7th of March M. d'Iberville arriv'd at Martineco with another Squadron of the King's Ships. He took on board 1100 of the Inhabitants or Buccaniers of that Island, and having joyn'd the Count de Chavagnac, he made a Descent the Night between the 1st and 2d of April on the Island of Nevis, which is the Second Leeward Island belonging to the English. He beat the Enemy from several advantagious Posts, and out of the Fort of the Point, into which they retir'd with the greatest Part of their Artillery, and took 22 Ships that lay at Anchor under the Fort. The 4th of April he march'd to attack them in the Hill, where they had intrench'd themselves, in a Post whose Avenues were almost impracticable: But they offer'd to capitulate, and accepted such Articles as he thought fit to grant them. The principal were, that the Commander in chief, the Soldiers, and all the Inhabitants without Distinction of Age or Sex, should be Prisoners of War: And that they should deliver up all their Negroes, 'Tis not known yet what the other Booty amounts to, but there are 7000 Negroes, about 30 Vessels equipp'd for War or Trade; and 'tis believ'd those 2 Islands cannot in 10 Years be restor'd to the Condition they were in. Both these Expeditions did not cost 50 Men kill'd or wounded. Among the latter are the Sieurs de la Perriere, and de Joyeux, Enfigns of Men of War, and the Sieur d'Iscouettes Guard Marine.

Paris, May 22. A Courier dispatch'd in sight of Toulon by the Count de Toulouse, has brought an Account, that the 6th of this Month the Frigates he had sent out to watch for the Enemy, giving him Notice that the Squadron commanded by Sir John Leake, consisting of 33 Ships of War was off Cape St. Martin, he prepar'd to wait their coming and fight them, notwithstanding their Superiority: But being inform'd the 7th by his Scouts and by the Advices from the Coast, of the certain number of the Enemy, that 48 Ships of the Line had been counted, and that they were coming upon him before a Wind, he resolv'd the 8th to retire with an easy Sail in their Sight, and return to Toulon. His stay was no longer necessary for compleating the Reduction of Barcelona. The Besiegers had all the Ammunition and Provisions necessary. The King's Troops had lodg'd themselves on the Covert-Way the 8th, and were preparing to make a general Assault the 9th or 10th.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated May 25.

Paris, May 21. The last Advices from the Camp before Barcelona, are of the 8th Instant, and import that that Day, after the Departure of the Count de Toulouse, the Besiegers made themselves Matters of the Covert-Way, and were preparing to storm the Place the 10th without fail; so that we * hourly expect a Courier, with an Account of the Success of that Storm. By Expresses from Piemont we learn, that the 13th Instant the Duke de la Feuillade came with his Army before Turin, and was to pass the Doria the next Day, to form the Siege of that City.

* It appears by all the former Advices from Paris, that the Couriers sent by the Marshal de Thesse from the Camp before Barcelona constantly arriv'd at the Court of France in 6 or 7 Days at most: It is not to be doubted therefore, that if even by the 14th of May the Besiegers of Barcelona had attempted to storm it, we should have been told it by the Advices from Paris of the 21st. This Silence of the Paris Letters, but more the Turn things must of Course have taken at Barcelona upon the Flight of the Count de Toulouse and the Arrival of Sir John Leake, make it so very probable the Siege is rais'd, that no unprejudic'd Man can well doubt of it.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 25.

Francfort, May 19. This morning a Regiment of Horse of the Troops of Hanover, pass'd the Main here. They will be follow'd to morrow by a Regiment of Dragoons: Their Infantry that is not far behind, are to pass the Main at Rupelheim; and their Rendezvous is appointed at Graben near Philipsbourg. These Troops are follow'd by 4 Regiments of those of Hesse Cassel; and 'tis computed that when they have joyn'd the Forces the Prince of Baden has with him at Stohlhoffen, he will have an Army of 40000 Men, with which he will be able to act offensively against the Enemy.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 25.

Leiden, May 25. Letters that came in to Day from the Hague advise, that on Sunday the 23d Instant the Army of the Allies commanded by my Lord Duke of Marlborough and the Field-Marshal d'Auverquerque advancing toward Judoigne, found the Enemy's Army drawn up in Order of Battle in the Plain. They had posted 10 Battallions in a Village nam'd Ramellies. Our Generals thought fit to attack that Village first, which was done about 2 a Clock in the Afternoon with that Success, that those 10 Battallions were kill'd or taken Prisoners. Then the 2 Armies came to a general Engagement, which was very bloody and lasted till 5 a Clock, when the Enemy's Army began to give Ground. At 6 a Clock they betook themselves to Flight on all Sides. Our Men took 30, some say 60, Pieces of Cannon, with a great Number of Standards and Colours, a Lieutenant General, a Major General, and many other Officers. In this Battle we lost Prince Louis of Hesse Major General, M. de St. Paul, Major Boncourt, and the Duke of Marlborough's Gentleman of the Horse. The Count

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of Warfuſe and Brigadier Eck had each a Leg ſhot off. Our Army afterwards paſs'd the Gheete, and proceeded towards the Dyle, to paſs that likewiſe, purſuing the Enemy.

From the Camp at Bavechein, May 24. 'On Saturday the Army march'd from Borchloen to Corſwarem, the Daniſh Troops came up with the Rear and encamp'd at ſome Diſtance. We decamp'd again about 3 Yeſterday Morning, and ſoon had Advice that the French were likewiſe on the march towards us, tho' their General Officers who are taken Priſoners agree that they did not deſign to attack us till this Day. Immediately upon notice of their motion, my Lord Duke ſent for the Danes to come up. Before Noon the 2 Armies were in Sight, and all Diligence was us'd on both Sides to form into Order of Battle; the Cannon began to play before one a Clock, and the Enemy who had the ſhorteſt march having poſſeſs'd themſelves of the Village of Ramelis, where they had a conſiderable Battery; our firſt Attack began there ſoon after two a Clock, and continued with great Obſtinacy; till at length the Enemy were oblig'd to give way, with great Loſs of Men kill'd or taken: and our Troops purſuing their Blow with great Bravery, the Enemy began to retire between four and five; upon which Orders were given for the whole Army to purſue, which they did with the greateſt Diligence, and coming up with their Rear kill'd and took a great Number, and took moſt of their Artillery and Baggage, of which we have not yet the Particulars; but we reckon already near Four thouſand Priſoners, among whom are ſeveral General Officers, as there are likewiſe among the dead. The Army made a Halt in the Night, and by Break of Day began to advance; we are now within two Leagues of Louvain, and it is deſign'd the Army ſhall march by break of Day to Morrow, in Order to try the Paſſage of the Dyle.

Hague, May 25. 'This Morning about 3 a Clock, M. Waſſenaar Aide de Camp to M. d' Auverquerque arriv'd here. He brought no Letter, but gave a verbal Account, that on Sunday laſt our Army advancing againſt the Enemy, (who having drein'd all their Garriſons, and being ſtrengten'd with all the Horſe from the Marſhal de Marſin's Army, depended on the Superiority of their Numbers) and found them in Battalia, about 11 a Clock both Armies began to cannonade each other. About 2 in the Afternoon the Troops of the King of France's Houſhold fell with great Fury on our Right Wing, where was the Army of this State: They put our firſt Line into Diſorder, after having mauld our blew Regiment of Horſe Guards, and our Battallions of Foot Guards. Having broke through the firſt Line, they began to form themſelves to attack the ſecond: But Lieutenant General Hompeſch with 8 Squadrons fought them a good while, till the Danes charg'd them in Flank, and joyntly with our 8 Squadrons cut them all off. After that a great Slaughter was made of the Enemy, who at half an Hour paſt 4 began to give Ground, and dividing themſelves into 2 Bodies made off, one towards Louvain, the other towards Wavre. 30 Pieces of Cannon were taken by one Wing of our Army, and M. Waſſenaar ſays that at his Departure Brigadier Cadogan told him 25 more were taken by the other Wing; all the Enemy's Baggage was taken, and abundance of Standards, Colours, and Kettle-drums. Our Army was in Purſuit of the Enemy at 11 a Clock, when M. Waſſenaar came away. Tirlemont and Judoigne were ſo fill'd with the Enemy's Baggage, that there was no paſſing through thoſe Towns. A great Number of Priſoners were taken, among them a Lieutenant General whoſe Name is ſaid to be Villette. M. d' Auverquerque having given Quarter to a Bavarian Officer, he had the Villany, when the Marſhal was buſy in giving Orders in the duſk of the Evening, to level a Carbine at him with Intention to ſhoot him, but a Footman of M. d' Auverquerque's ſav'd his maſter's Life, by killing the Bavarian before he could make the Carbine go off. The Duke of Marlborough's Horſe falling, his Gentleman of the Horſe Collonel Bringfield was helping him up upon another, when a Cannon-ball took off the Collonel's Head, and the Duke fell, but riſing preſently and mounting his Horſe, he purſued his Victory. No Expreſs being ſince arriv'd, we ſuppoſe my Lord Duke is making the beſt Uſe of his Victory and has attempted to paſs the Dyle, as he intended before. No forreign Miniſter has receiv'd any Letters from France by to Day's Poſt; from which they naturally infer, that their Letters are ſtop'd, to keep from us ſome Piece of good News.

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